NOISY FAREWELL IS GIVEN TO WILSON

and Workmen's Council at Leipsic Votes to Dissolve German General Headquarters.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—The soldiers' and workmen's council at Leignie, has decided that German general headquarters shall be dissolved and Field Marshal von Hindenburg arrested, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin.

BONAR LAW ASSERTS KAISER MUST BE TRIED

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Speaking at Bootle last night, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, confirmed the statement that the British government had decided to press the allies as strongly as possible that the surrender of former Emperor William should be demanded, and that he should stand his trial.

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LONDON, Dec. 4.—President Wilson's address to the American congress is cordially commented upon by this moraing's newspapers, which couple their commendation with the reiteralion of sentiments of hearty satisfaction that he is to attend the peace conference. They declare the president will find the entente statesmen thoroughly in concurrence with his dealism and detotion to international justice.

There is manifest a strain of anxiety in the editorials, although from different angles in various utterances, with regard to reconciling the president's principles as embodied in his 14 points with the aspirations of the alies. The Morning Post, while paying tribute in the warmest terms to the president and to American co-operation in the war, insists upon the importance of the exact relation of the 14 points to the peace settlement being understood. The newspaper thinks the points were as cepted too hastily by the allied governments. It relies, however, upon the president's definition of them as an outline of the basis of peace and regards them as "a serviceable instrument with which to begin the work of securing peace."

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WOULD HAVE WILSON

Illness Is Fatal To Valued Employe



MRS. JOSEPHINE HARPMANN.

Airs. Josephine Bush Harpmann, of five years society editor of The News Scimitar, died at Gartly-Ramsay hos-pital Tuesday night at 7.30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Sam Oppenhelmer, 161 North Bellevue boulevard, Thurs-day morning at 19:36 o'clock.

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WASHINGTON. Dac. 4—General discussion of President Wilson's 14 peace principles was started in the senate today by a speech of Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, Republican advocating a resolution he had introduced calling upon the president to make a public declaration interpreting the principles. Senator Frelinghuysen and to dedd:

"The president's 14 principles were spen to various interpretations, and sided."

"The president should not, on behalf of the American public, make radical proposals until he is sure that they are indorsed by the people."

Shator Walsh of Montana, Democrat declared that lack of criticism until recently of the president's 14 terms had justified general belief in their acceptability. Senators Knox of Pennsiyania and Poindexter of Washington, Republicans, sharply dissented.

Durin the debate Senator Borah, of Idaho, tepublican, introduced a resolution physiding for publication of the peace tems as soon as agreed upon and for ogn discussion during consideration of te treaty in the semate.

SELECT THIRTY CAMPS.

WASHINGON, Dec. 4.—Thirty camps were designated by the was department day as demobilization senters to which enlisted men are to be transferre for discharge from the semity.

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CONCERTED DRIVE

Keep Your PI & J.o Buy War Savings # 3 ps" Will Be Slogar S Which Begins cember 9. MEMPHIS IS BEHIND.

ASSERTS ARMSTRONG

Business, Social and Other Local Organiaztions Plan to Take Active Part in Putting Over \$1,800,000 Sales.

"Keep your pledge to buy war savings stamps. Your work is not done until every penny promised is paid."

This will be the siogan of the smashing drive that will be made during the week of Dec. 9-14 by the Shelby county campaign committee to secure redemption of every pledge that was made June 28.

Less than 25 per cent of the pledges made at that time have been redeemed, according to Dwight M. Armstrong, chairman, and he and his associates have decided that the time has come for a vigorous campaign to be followed by a "show down."

Pledges amounted to \$1,800,900 in round figures and redemptions have been less than \$490,000.

The aid of every business house, club, school, church and other organization in Memphis will be enlisted in this work of redeeming war saving stamp pledges on a 109 per cent basis, and nothing will be left undone that will contribute to the result desired.

"We want to awaken the people of Memphis and Shelby county to their responsibility in redeeming these pledges." declared Mr. Armstrong.

Cards in Agents Hands.

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The Rotary club has appointed The Rotary club has appointed the following committee that will actively participate: R. L. Jordan, chairman: Ben A. Bogy, H. R. Chears, Fred Schmidt, Shubael Beasley, Claude R. McClure and R. G. Ramsey.

The Lion's club, Kiwanis club, Lumberman's club, the schools, the city government and other organizations in Memphis will be asked to lend every assistance. The large advertisers in Memphis will be asked to carry the slogan and other snappy statements regarding the campaign in their advertisements. Attractive posters will be placed over the city and windshield cards will be prepared for automobiles and trucks.

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More than 100.000 leaflets will be prepared for mailing with bundles sent out by all stores in Memphis and for enclosure in letters of banks and other institutions. These will carry the slogan of the campaign and will keep the gubject of pledge redemption effectively before the people of this city and county.

In fact, every agency that can be employed will be asked to co-operate and the Shelby county emphagin committee will make every possible effort to arouse Memphians to the obligation that rests on them as pledgers and to the absolute necessity of redeeming their pledges without delay.

TEHNALW EIN Tennessee - Fair, warmer Thursday

Arkansas-Fair. Alabama-Fair, little change in Kentucky-Fair, warmer Thursday. Louisiana and East Texas - Fair, Oklahoma and West Texas-Fair.

South Carolina-Fair, colder in in-Pierida-Fair, little change in tem-

Forgotten Family To Be Given Real Christmas By You

BY A. GOODRELLOW.

You who have never been forgotten on Christmas morning on who have never experienced the bitter disappointment occa Canvass sioned by the empty stocking; you on whom fortune has always smiled, and who are anticipating another joyous Christmas

"I cried last year, for the Goodfellows came all over North

"I cried last year, for the Goodfellows came all over North Binghamton, but they skipped us."

A mother wrote that, a mother of a little family of four children, the oldest a girl of 3, the youngest a boy of 3, a boy who has never walked. Linten:

Thought I would write to you and gee if Santa Claus would vist our people and have nothing to spare, we sure would appreciate anything you might send thom."

Not a word about her own needs:
not a plea for self, but just a mather request for her children But read furthers:

"I have four little ones, the oldest a girl of 3, a boy of 7, a boy of 5 and an invalid baby of 7, a boy of 5 and an invalid baby of 3, who can not walk a step.

"Oh, how I have lifted him and my main invalid baby of 3, who can not walk a step.

"Oh, how I have lifted him and payed to our Almighty God that he may walk some day. If I only had a haby burgay for him.

"My little girl is aiready so much help to me that I don't know what I would do without her, as we are too poor to hire any help, and my dearning how the compound works hard to provide a living for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe for us. He works sometimes on Sunday—which I think is wrong, but songe dent kinow about us.

"I say at home so close that people dent kinow about us.

"Wy only girl asks me to teil Santa without your help their Christmas will be as slim as ever. May God help you in your undertaking."

If that letter don't meet response in your undertaking.

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GENEVA. Dec 4. (Havas.)—The Polish government has sent an ultimatum to Germany asking for the immediate evacuation of Polish territory by German soldiers, who are said to have been committing atroctises according to the Geneva Journal. If the German answer is not satisfactory, it is nadded, "most energetic measures" will be taken by the Poles.

WASHINGTON, Dec 4. The resignation of Dr. Harry A. Garfield as federal fuel administrator has been as to make the committing atroctises according to the capture of the committee of the c

RUM CAR LEAPS BARRIER; ESCAPES

Amid a fusiliade of pistol shots at the hands of Sheriff Perry and Capt. Ed Pass' rum raiding squad, two highpowered automobiles, traveling 50 miles an hour, smashed their way through an auto barricade near the Wolf river on the Hindman Ferry road Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock with a cargo of bootieg whisky estimated to be worth \$10.000.

Upon receiving a tip that the cars were en route to the city, the officers took up a stand at the bridge. The first car whitzed by, refusing to heed the command to hait. About 15 shots were fired at it to no awall. When the other car wis heard approaching, Capt. Pass placed his light car across the road as a barricade.

Without slackening speed the second auto, driven by a negro, struck the police car was completely wrecked.

In the mixup Sheriff Perry arrested

ALLIED INVASION OF GERMANY LAST PROOF OF DEFEAT

Peaceable March Beyond Frontiers Is Evidence to World of Collapse of Hun Militarists' Ideas and Hopes

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS, he News Scimitar's Military Expert. The News Scimitar's Military Excert.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Public interest use been for the past few days so combletely concentrated upon political and informatic events, that the military incumstances have encaped general bomment. And yet, at least one military event is of the utmost significance. The real invasion of Germany has been Relgian. British, French and American troops are all on German oil, and as occupation is beginning he end of which no man can forecast. One year, two years ago, such an in-

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Trip With Woman

The doors of federal court separated two women wednesday—two women who each in her own way, had suffered.

In the district attorney's office sat a little, gray woman whose care-worn face was drawn with anguish and whose tear-dimmed eyes were expressive of pain. On the witness stand in the big courtroom a 19-year-oid girl sobbed out the story of her journey from Memphis to Greenwood. Miss, and of her escapades in company with Kenny Melbade, who is on trial charged with the Mann white glave act.

With a pretty face, shaded by a pert little hat, the girl swaggered to the witness stand. But soon the hravado was all gong and the state's star witness stand. But soon the hravado was all gong and the state's star witness stand. But soon the hravado was sorry and who—oh, so much—wanted the little gray mother who was sorry and who—oh, so much—wanted the little gray mother who waited on the other side of the door. Often her handkeredder sought her eyes to wise sway the tears that were making inly furrows in the powder and rouge, and in choked, sobiling tones she answered the fire of cross questions that came from Instruct Attorney Syser and from Misorney Clarana Friedman representing the McDade woman.

The girl told of visits to dance halls and drink places, of how she met the McDade woman and of how the trip to Misshestepl was planned. She said that stories of fine cholbes and of jew-elry came from her friend, the defendant, who she desired, paid part of her railroad fare to Greenwood.

The last question was answered, the attorney for the defense made his last searching inquiry and, like a hunted thing, the little witness fled from the courtroon.

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Courtroom.

The mother waited with open arms, but, too shamed to look into those pain-filled eyes, the girl hurried past her and disappeared into the witness

HIGH COURT ACQUITS KNOXVILLE OFFICIALS

KNOXVILLE, Tenp., Dec. 4. (Spl.)— dayor McMillan and Commissioner Mayor McMillan and Commissioner Flenniken were acquitted by the su-preme court here today of charges of misconduct, failure to inforce the law

PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE FOR BIG PEACE COUNCIL MOST IMPRESSIVE SCENE

Airplanes, Warships, Tugs and Small Craft Take Part in Ovation as Transport Sails for European Port.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Woodrow Wilson, president of the Inited States, sailed today for Europe to participate as one of five representatives of the United States to the peace conference

party. He was obliged to exert official pressure in order to be allowed to go aboard.

The president's party included two other members of the American delegation—Secretary of State Robert Lansing and Henry White, former American ambassador to France and Italy. Col. E. M. House and Gen Tasker H. Bliss, the other two members, are already in Europe.

As the George Washington swung out into the North river on a voyage unpresented in American history, President and Mrs. Wilson stood on the flying bridge, the highest point to which passengers could climb. An army band on the shore played "Over There."

The president, in high spirits, said he was looking forward to the voyage as a rest—indeed, the first real rest since he assumed office. He remarked that it might be "as enforced rest for a few days." thus acknowledging his reputation for being a very poor sailor. The George Washington, with its convoy of war vessies, will take the southern route, going by way of the Azores in order to avoid colder temperatures on the northern route.

An office deck in the president's suite was piled high with telegrams and official documents, and indications were that the president would plunge into this work even before the George Washington services to be received by the president late today from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoe, announcing the acceptance or relection of the freasury secretaryship by the men to whom it has been offered.

The president's special train from Washington strived at Hoboken this morning at 7:70 o'clock. Between the track on which the train drew up at the entrance to the pier, an archway of American flags had been erected. As the president stepped from the train and shook hands with Gen. G. H. McManus, bugles and drums sounded and

Washington, Dec. 4.—Action on the resolution of Senator Cummins, of Iowa, Republican, proposing that a senate committee be sent to Paris for the peace conference, was postponed until tomorrow by the senate foreign relations committee today after an executive session to discuss the resolution has hear Senator Cummins in its behalf.

SOLDIER DIES.

The name of Private Will Parks, 622 North Fourth street, is included in Wednesday's casualty list as having died of disease while in the service.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO BE SLOW ONE

Washington. Dec. 4.—President Wilson and his peace party aboard the transport George Washington are not expected by officials here to reach Paris before late next week, probably not until Saturday.

No official announcement of the destination port has been made, but it is understood the George Washington and ber convoy are going direct to Brest. France, one of the American ports of debarkation for the army and where Rear Admiral Wilson, commander of the American naval forces in French wasters. Among the tyesnels to meet the president's ship off Brest will be a aquadron of American destroyers to give adequate protection the chief port of re-embarkation for the president's ship off Brest will be a aquadron of American destroyers to give adequate protection the chief port of re-embarkation for returning divisions.